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Hope College Anchor



Volume XLVI

Hope College, Holland, Mich., February 11, 1933

Number 3

"A PRINCE THERE WAS" PLAYS TONIGHT

EIGHT MEN DEBATE IN STATE TOURNAMENT

EXCHANGE TWO VICTORIES AND LOSE AFFIRMATIVE DECISION TO KAZOO

Debate with Alma College Scheduled for Next Week.

Eight members of Hope's debating squad of men matched wits with various teams at the State Intercollegiate Debate tournament, which was held at Michigan State college last Friday. The teams exchanged victories in two instances and lost an affirmative decision to Kalamazoo college as explained below.

Ralph Danhoff, the youthful first-year debator, showed superior ability in combination with David De Witt when they won their affirmative argument against Detroit City college. However, the same team lost to Kalamazoo at a later session. Two other negative debates, Harold De Windt and Don Vandenberg against Western State constituting one match, and Marvin Kruijenga and Joseph Esther vs. Albion college, the other, were both lost to the affirmative debating teams. As if to make up for this defeat, Chris Walvoord and Lester Wolterink displayed exceptional skill as logicians and won their affirmative arguments against Ypsilanti.

The subject for debate concerned the replacement of property tax in Michigan. In preparation for the tournament ex-Mayor Brooks was invited to speak with the boys and did so effectively. The meeting was held last Thursday in Professor Ritter's lecture room and was both enjoyable and informative to all who attended. Mr. Brooks is well versed on municipal taxation, which formed the topic for his discussion.

Perhaps the economic arguments provoked the desire to save money on this occasion. By having approximately forty-five debates and eliminating the cost of paying for outside judges, which were supplanted by coaches of each team, Hope's debate team saved close to \$60. This is commendable. After this important meeting of representatives of twelve colleges, most of the group remaining to partake of a delicious dinner served in the Union building on the campus at East Lansing.

Anticipation is manifested in next week's debate with Alma college when our negative team will again discuss the tax question. The entire team is working hard for their Alma Mater and we must express appreciation for their services.

ELIMINATIONS FOR CONTEST WILL BE THURS.

Interest is growing in anticipation for the finals of the Michigan Intercollegiate Poetry Reading contest. The second elimination will be staged tomorrow and from the present seven members, four will be chosen to represent Hope in the state contest to be held on February 24. Dr. J. B. Nykerk, able coach of the contestants, has chosen Dr. Lanis of Calvin college to act as the judge on Thursday of this week.

A more detailed account of the final arrangements will be published in the next Anchor. Suffice it to say that there will be eleven or possibly thirteen colleges entered in the contest which will be held in the afternoon and evening of February 24 at Charles McKenny hall of the State Normal college at Ypsilanti. Watch the next Anchor for final results, and attend the elimination tomorrow.

Sunday Recital By Prof. Snow Well Received

PROGRAM INCLUDES MANY FAMILIAR NUMBERS

The Vesper Recital presented Sunday afternoon by Mr. W. Curtis Snow was made up of numbers that were for the most part quite familiar to the Holland audience.

The program opened with "Partita in C Minor" by Bach. This partita is made up of variations based on the German chorale, "O Gott, du frommer Gott." It is of a more joyful mood than many of Bach's works.

The second group was made up of the very lovely "Sarabande" from a violin concerto by Corelli, "Rhapsody No. 3" by Saint Saens, interesting because of the old Breton melodies upon which it is based, and "Will-o-the Wisp" by Nevin, always a favorite because of the fantastic flightiness brought out by the very light stops of the organ.

The next group was made up of the "Prelude to Act III," "Wedding Processional," and "March to the Cathedral" from Wagner's opera, Lohengrin. The stirring melody of the Prelude has proved to be one of the favorites of the student body.

The final number on the program was the technical "Toccata" from Symphony V by Widor.

Y.M.C.A. Fellows Hear Interesting Address on 'Truth'

REV. J. VANDER MEULEN OF THE SEMINARY IS SPEAKER

Although last Tuesday night was rainy and examinations loomed in the foreground there was a fairly good attendance at the Y.M.C.A. meeting. The organization was peculiarly fortunate in having as its speaker Rev. Jacob Vander Meulen of the seminary.

Mr. John Chamberlin led the devotional worship. After an excellent vocal solo by Mr. George Douma with Mr. Piet accompanying, Rev. Vander Meulen spoke on the meaning of truth. As a Greek scholar, he interpreted the Greek word as meaning both subjective and objective truth, and these were the two basic points of his very edifying talk.

THREE NEW MEN INTRODUCED ON VARSITY TEAM

Three men are being introduced on the varsity basketball court at Hope college at the outset of the new semester in the persons of James Tysse, Stanley Boven and Arnold Van Zanten. James Nettinga and Louis Japinga have left the squad.

Tysse and Van Zanten have had major experience as center and guard, respectively, during their days at the Holland High school, while Boven played four years for the Holland Christian High school. All of the men have been keeping up practice in the Fraternity league.

Boven's initial appearance last week may lead to a change in the varsity.

With the basketball schedule at the half-way mark for the season, Coach Hinga expects the team to make a better showing the second half, and he has his eye on next year when all of the men will be back.

Anchor Staffs Try and Adopt New System

REPORTERS CHOSEN FROM CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Every country has its unknown soldier, every concern its silent partner, and the Hope Anchor has its long list of earnest workers, who strive to put in words, for the readers to enjoy, the various incidents, society meetings, and gatherings of the numerous organizations of the college, so that the students of the school may gather a very good cross-section of the social life around the place by reading about them in the paper.

The present system of gathering news was originated by Preston Van Kolken, lately editor of the Anchor, and will be continued by Gertrude Holleman, present editor. The system employed is rather interesting, and has brought about very good results. Under the Editor-in-Chief there are two assistant editors. Then come the Society Editors, who collect all the material written by the society reporters, a Campus Editor, and other editors, who gather in the material written by people under them.

However, the purpose of this article is to bring to your attention those reporters of societies and other clubs, who very seldom, if ever, receive mention of their good work, so that in the future you will know and recognize the amount of energy extended for your pleasure.

There is Ruth Verhey, the bright red-head of Delphi, who writes the news for her society. Sorosis has the eminent Margaret Rottschaefer

(Continued in next column)

Women Debaters Lose Decision To Mich. State

M. ROTTSCHAEFER AND H. DICK COMPOSE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

On Friday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m., Hope's affirmative team, consisting of Margaret Rottschaefer and Hazel Dick clashed with Michigan State's negative team, which was upheld by Lillian Fogg and Veda Wheaton. Although not in the M. D. L. schedule, it was a decision debate. Dr. William Jellena, women's coach at Calvin college, acted as single critic judge. His vote was for the visiting team. The debate was a lively one and proved interesting for both teams.

According to the M. D. L. schedule, Hope's affirmative team debates at Alma on February 10, and our negative at Central State on the same day. Miss Payne has not as yet decided who will represent Hope in these meets.

to tell you what her society is doing. W. Vander Wende is Alethean's way of telling to the students what the girls do and say in their society. It would be a terrible error to forget the pleasing writeups of S. Rensink in telling us of the Dorian meetings, and then, Evelyn Roossien tells us what the Sibylline Sorority is doing, and what they are planning to do.

The Knickerbocker Fraternity has that lovable little personality, Deon Decker, to tell the world that Knickerbocker does have meetings. Preston Luidens puts into writing

(Continued on page 3)

DRAMA CLASS PLAY TO BE STAGED AT CARNEGIE HALL

Missionary From China Addresses the Student Body

REV. FRANK ECKERSON PRAISES GENEROSITY OF BUSINESS MEN

Rev. Frank Eckerson, who has been missionary in the Amoy district in China for many years, and who is now at the end of his furlough, conducted the Scripture reading and gave a brief address to the students and faculty of Hope college in the Memorial chapel last Thursday morning.

In his talks, Rev. Eckerson stressed the conditions of China which were prevalent when he left that country. A dark, threatening cloud of communism hung over China and a man without religion prepared only for the communist. The only hope of checking this theory, Rev. Eckerson says, is by means of Christianity and Missionary work carried on by the Christian church.

In America, the only way in which to bring the country back to normal and happy times, is by putting God in every phase of activity. America must serve as an example to other nations, and when she feels that redemption to God is absolutely essential, a change will result. Today one of the most favorable outlooks for the missionary work in China is the fact that the business men of our nation desire to help this foreign country as much as possible.

Y. W. Meeting Is "Solomon's Birthday Party"

MILDRED SCHUPPERT CONDUCTS NOVEL MEETING

Miss Mildred Schuppert, former Y.W. president, played the part of "hostess" at Solomon's Birthday Party, as the January 31 meeting of Y.W.C.A. was called. The Proverbs of Solomon were used as theme of the meeting. The girls were sectioned into rows according to the months of their birthdays, and within these divisions each girl took a few verses from the chapter corresponding to the date of her birthday. The meeting was made up of brief minute-talks by each girl on her chosen verses. It would appear that there is a great deal of original and tremendously helpful ideas in the minds of Hope girls that, finding release in a meeting of this sort, form a source of practical and mutual aid.

The fact that it was exam week decreased attendance decidedly. However, an officer remarked that it was nevertheless one of the most inspirational meetings of the year. The song service was led by Lois Ketel; devotions, concerning the beginning and source of Solomon's wisdom, were read by Mildred Schuppert.

At the meeting last night Miss Rank, a resident of Holland, and a former Hopeite, spoke about her Y.W.C.A. work among girl industrial workers.

PERFORMANCES WILL BE ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

Comedy to Be Presented Under the Direction of Mrs. Durfee

George M. Cohan's rollicking comedy, "A Prince There Was," is to be presented tonight and Thursday night at eight o'clock in Carnegie gymnasium. No one will want to miss this delightful play by the writer of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and other popular stage successes, for it's one of the cleverest of Cohan's comedies. Everything from international relations to boarding house stew is discussed in "A Prince There Was," and there's a laugh in every line.

"A Prince There Was" is the story of a rich man who, finding himself bored with life, goes to try the seamy side in a cheap New York boarding house. There, through the little orphan girl, Comfort, he meets the authoress, Miss Woods, and takes a new lease on life. Much of the comedy is furnished by the pair of amateur detectives whose suspicions are aroused by the new boarder. Shorty is a moving picture "supe" who hopes some day to play Sherlock Holmes, and Gladys is the landlady's daughter, who has her own ideas on trailing suspects. Mr. Carruthers, editor of a big magazine, is highly amused by the detectives' work and urges them to do their best.

The cast is as follows:

Charles Martin.....Edward Damson
Bland.....Charles Van Dommelen
Jack Carruthers.....Herbert Marsilje
Comfort.....Esther Harris
Miss Vincent.....Margaret Schurman
Gladys Prouty.....Martha Slowinski
Mrs. Prouty.....Mildred Essenburg
Shorty.....Linden Lindsay
Katherine Woods.....Beatrice Visser
Mr. Cricket.....Louis Gotts
Delia.....Ruth Mulder
Eddie.....Elkie Meyer

Willard Meengs and Jean Bosman are serving as stage managers, and Melvin Dole, business manager, is assisted by Hester Pellegrom. The play is coached by Mrs. Durfee.

The admission is 25c and 40c, and remember—"A Prince There Was" is a real laughing treat.

ARTIST'S IDEAS BROUGHT OUT IN ARTICLE

In the talk which Gerrit A. Beneker made before the student body on Wednesday, January 25, the artist mentioned a magazine article which he had written. The article, "Art and the Industrial Problem," which appears in the Scribner's magazine for September, 1923, develops even more fully Mr. Beneker's idea that "through art we may show mankind that the machine must serve him as a means to lift himself up to a higher plane of life."

His account of the direct working of his scheme of artists used as diplomats between capital and labor, in a Cleveland still mill helps to show the practicability of his idea. Contact with the men was made through a plant magazine.

Mr. Beneker, in portraits of the men which were used as cover illustrations, brought out the ideas of the value of Americanization of workingmen's representation, and insurance.

The illustrations taken from Mr. Beneker's portraits, in themselves add value to the article. Altogether Mr. Beneker appears to have succeeded in his purpose to "sell man to himself first, to his job, to his fellowmen, to his employer."

Holland

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Galsworthy and His American Prototype

The attention of the literary public was diverted a week ago yesterday by the death of John Galsworthy, characterized by the Grand Rapids Press as the "foremost writer of his time." Ill for some time, Galsworthy was unable to appear in Sweden in December to receive the Nobel award for literature, which was a "belated rather than a timely recognition of his worth."

It is interesting to observe the different attitude evinced by the public toward Galsworthy and the American who celebrated his birthday yesterday, and who is the only American to receive the Nobel award for literature, Sinclair Lewis. There are points of striking similarity between the works of the two men. Galsworthy is accredited by America with producing a portrait of the characteristic Englishman in his *Forsythe Saga*; he exposed the deplorable conditions of English prisons in his drama, *Justice*; and perhaps less well known, he published in 1913 *The Dark Flower*, "a well written story with a morbid theme of passion." Similarly, Lewis is accredited by Europe with producing a lifelike picture of the characteristic American small-town type in *Main Street* and *Babbitt*; he revealed conditions in American prisons in *Ann Vickers*; and the morbid nature of most of his successes is well known. Why, then, has Europe apparently acquiesced to the recognition of Galsworthy, while America has resented the adulation accorded her red-haired native product?

The answer offered by the literary world is that Lewis has presented a distorted image of American life. His type character is not adjudged characteristic, but rather exceptional. And yet Karl Schriftgiesser, in the Boston Evening Transcript, says, "All Americans are not Babbitts; all Englishmen are not Forsythes." This is undoubtedly true; Galsworthy satirized the foibles of the English property-holding class, and has presented a picture no more unrepresentative than has Lewis.

It remains, then, to suggest reasons for the storm of criticism that greeted Lewis' recognition abroad. First is the nature of the man, and the uncompromising character of his public utterances; unlike Galsworthy, he is unafraid of the lime light, and branded himself as a "non-conformist and a firebrand" when, in accepting the Nobel award, he "attacked the professors and men of letters who would subject American literature to conventional standards of taste and morals," and in so doing, alienated the group from which has come most of the criticism. Secondly, Lewis' shafts of satire were more sharply barbed than Galsworthy's; the older man was more conventional, and recorded the triumphs as well as the shortcomings of his characters. And finally, Galsworthy's main offenses have been political; accused of being socialistic, he has thus declared his philosophy: "Cruelty, meanness, and injustice, conscious or unconscious, are the extravagances and abuses of the sense of property, and to hate them is the extent of my socialism." Lewis' philosophy, on the other hand, has grated on the religious tenets of many, an offense apparently deemed more culpable; yet, far from rewarding the lapses of his characters, the denouement of *Main Street* reveals the tragic consequences of transgression.

Altogether, Sinclair Lewis seems to have been unfairly condemned; unlike Galsworthy, he has suffered the fate of most prophets, and is "without honor in his own country."

S. P.

The New Semester

Perhaps fortunately for men, time is divided and subdivided into periods. To college students it is divided into semesters. As we are starting the second semester of this fiscal year, members of each class are occupied with different thoughts. To the freshman it is the second lap of a race, the first of which has proven whether he can or cannot hold the pace. To the senior, it is the home stretch of a race nearing its completion, and his feelings may be more varied — possibly exuberance at his assured success, mingled with a bit of remorse that soon he must leave the paths which have led him through days of industrious work, coupled with moments of wholesome, soul-reviving pleasure. But whatever our place in the course may be, and regardless of what success we have achieved thus far, let us look forward to it as a new semester — a new opportunity!

There are probably some, who have not been as successful as they might have desired, but discouragement has lost more races for men and has made failures of more potential successes than any element or circumstance in the world. When one enters college he takes upon himself a double responsibility — to himself and to the world, especially to his friends and to the "folks back home," who are watching with admiration and confidence.

Schoolmates, there is a new chance ahead of us. Let's go into it with heads up and a spirit of determination that cannot do anything else than bring us nearer to the height of success we have dreamed of, or have ever been before. There is not one among us who cannot make the grade if his will bend his will to his work, and so, with revived vigor, let us take advantage of the NEW OPPORTUNITY.

An Appreciation

A newspaper is, perhaps, one of man's most interesting sources of preoccupation. The business man looks at his newspaper with anticipation over his breakfast, and with similar anticipation college students peruse their own publication. The Hope College Anchor has always tried to maintain a high degree of quality in newspaper publication, and during the past semester the paper has held to that aim under the able editorship of Preston Van Kolken. The efficiency in the production of the Anchor was increased during the semester when Mr. Van Kolken introduced a new system of managing the publication and its worth has so proven itself that the new staff will continue to use it without change.

The incoming staff, the faculty, and students wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Van Kolken, and his staff, for the excellent manner and generous spirit in which they have done their work.

Science Note Book

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company has opened a Marine Telephone Service. Fishing ships at sea can have the same service that is given on land. The land equipment consists of a radio transmitting and receiving station connected to the regular telephone system through a central office. The equipment aboard ship is operated a little differently than that in our homes. A loud speaker, announcing the name or number of the ship, is used instead of a bell. The talking is done through a regular telephone set, a button being pressed as the speaking is done and released while listening for an answer, so that the set may be alternately a sending and receiving station.

Broadcasting of sound is part of our every day life. The broadcasting of sight is still in the research laboratories, but will in time emerge to take its place in giving public entertainment, and in the field of home entertainment and education.

Germs are more powerful to produce disease when taken from active cases than when spread by carriers. Those causing epidemics are also found to be more powerful than during days of ordinary infection.

Among odd friendships has been reported one between a duck and a hound. Whenever the dog lies down to sleep the duck will stand guard and snap off annoying flies.

A new radio knife without the usual cord attachment is said to be

an important advance. The knife absorbs enough energy from the skin, which is charged by means of an insulated electrode behind the patient's back, to cut cleanly through the tissue. The annoyance to the surgeon of the dangling cord is avoided.

In Java iodine is extracted from well water. Copper iodide precipitates when the water is agitated with copper wire. The precipitate is washed with water and sodium bisulphite, then filtered and dried. The yellowish grey material at this stage contains from fifty-two to fifty-five per cent of iodine.

A cottonwood tree in Kansas, being used as a sign post, has almost obliterated the warning nailed to it by growing bark over the "Keep Out" sign.

A live Alaskan blackfish was frozen in dry air by Dr. Borodin at Harvard university. It thawed out and swam two minutes after being dropped into water.

ALUMNI NEWS

Another graduate of '32 has a job! Edith Drescher graduated from business college last week and has secured a position already. She is stenographer for a dentist in New York.

Lynn Sabo of the class of '32 received her "stripes" two weeks ago. Lynn is a junior nurse at Presbyterian Hospital now. Kathryn Ives, '31, is also in training there. The two are having loads of good times we hear.

Arthur Ter Keurst, a graduate of '32, spent last week-end in Holland. He is taking a post-graduate course in Northwestern University in the Education Department.

A LITTLE VERSE

TIMELESS

The quietness of twilight, magical and slow,
Ushers the sun beyond the hills, and I,
Wistfully watching, view the lake below,
Crimson and iris before its colors die,
Somber in its silver when the colors go.

The song a wary thrush intones,
The melting clouds, a web of light,
The stillness of the mute grey stones,
And all the silent wings whose flight
Veers, and lies athwart the sun.

Beyond the ridges where they fade away
Motionless and dim, and are obscured
Deep in the ruins of a dying day,
Gathered to the bosom of wan night, immured
Fast in the crags and held immutably.

These for a moment; but the thrush repents
And leaves larger silence to the hidden sun.

I start, but the worshipping heart in me relents
And bids me linger, cold and all alone,

Timeless in the rush of Time's events.

—Albert Holland.

Compliments of

Dr. J. G. Huizenga

A Christian Thinks

These times strike moneyed worldlings with dismay:

Even rich men, brave by nature, taint the air

With words of apprehension and despair:

While tens of thousands, thinking on the affray,

Men unto whom sufficient for the day

And minds not stinted or untitled are given,

Sound, healthy children of the God of heaven,

Are cheerful as the rising sun in May.

What do we gather hence but firmer faith

That every gift of noble origin is breathed upon by Hope's perpetual breath;

That virtue and the faculties within are vital—and that riches are akin

To fear, to change, to cowardice, and death?

* * *

How well these words, written by William Wordsworth in 1803, fit our present situation. Faith which dies when trouble comes is not real. Hope which is blown away by adversity is not genuine. Real Hope and true faith are indomitable and abiding. We, as students, are continually receiving "gifts of noble origin" which are "breathed upon by Hope's perpetual breath." These gifts cannot be taken away from us, but last forever.

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Sororities

Alethea

The president, Evelyn Den Uyl, entertained the members of Alethea at her home on Friday evening, January 27. Peppy songs were under the leadership of Alethean McGilvra and Alethean Harriet Boot led devotions. The news of the week was presented by Alethean Van der Zalm and a humorous reading, given by Alethean Witaneck, entertained the members. A solo rendered by Alethean Dregman and an original short story read by the author, Alethean Warren added a fine touch of literary spirit to the program. A humor paper presented by Alethean Repic made the evening still more jolly and the critic's report by Alethean Marion Boot concluded the program. After a short business meeting dainty refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the Alethea and Hope songs.

Election of officers will be held this week at a tea in the Alethea room on Friday afternoon.

Delphi

"New Belles" was the theme chosen for the program with which the pledges entertained the Delphians at the meeting of January 27. D. Vander Schoor was in charge of devotions. After the business meeting D. Haig presented an original monologue called "Nell's Bells." Then D. Donahue entertained with "Blue Bells," a group of piano selections. The playlet "Wedding Bells" constituted the final number. The presentation of a radio to the society evoked a unanimous demonstration of delight. While the group enjoyed the refreshments which were served by the new girls, they were entertained with radio music.

On Thursday evening the Delphians gathered at the home of D. Champion to enjoy a pot-luck supper, which was held especially as a farewell to D. Kooiman. After D. Champion had announced her engagement, she supplied the customary treat in the form of a dessert. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Delphi and Hope songs.

Dorian

On January 27, the Dorians elected their new officers for the second semester. The results were as follows: D. Plakke, president; D. Dick, vice-president; D. De Jonge, secretary; D. Edwards, treasurer, and D. Van Peursem, keeper of archives.

The new girls were duly installed. Talks with reference to the Dorian creed were given by D. Plakke, D. Foss, D. Behrman and D. Rensink respectively.

Beatrice Van Kuelen, a graduate of '32, has been guest to Ruth Foss this past week-end. Ruth expects to leave for home sometime this week. We hope she will be back with us next September. Good luck to you, Ruth.

Sibylline

The Sibs did not hold a meeting during exam week. The main reason for this was Ede De Young's absence. Oh, yes! Alyce Mansen and Ede had a big time over the week-end. Dorm rules were completely forgotten.

This week the Sibs are going to have a potluck supper. Then the election of officers for the second semester will hold the spot-light. The agony of the frosh has been postponed until the following week.

The retiring officers are president, Ethel Leestma; vice-president, Evelyn Wierda; secretary, Alyce Mansen; treasurer, Esther Harris, and Keeper of Archives, Dorothy Van Saun.

Sorosis

Mister Mystic entertained the Sorosites in the dim light of the Sigma Sigma room. Hilda Lanting was in charge of devotions. "Mourners' Lament" turned out to be three numbers rendered in true spiritual style by Knickerbockers Brower, Vander Meulen and Klein. "Catacombe," in the spiritual form of Sorosite Johnson, predicted the past, present and future of the present members of Sorosis Society. Sorosite Helen Smith carried the members away from realism into the Spiritualistic world by her paper, "Spirits Abroad."

The climax of Mr. Mystic's entertainment was reached when Sorosite Winslow became the victim of Sorosite Cornelia Stryker in the act of hypnotism.

Thursday afternoon a short meeting was held in the form of officers' treat.

Sunday there will be a Valentine tea at the home of Sorosite Bosman — each and everyone, don't forget your valentines!

Fraternities

Emersonian

Adhering to an ancient tradition, George Veldman called the regular Emersonian meeting to order about twenty minutes late last Friday night. With Stan Joeckel proudly fanning the air with the magic wand and Jim Van Vessem perched on the piano stool, the meeting got under way. Immediately Dowe Cuperly was appointed master critic for the evening, and the extemporaneous meeting was duly opened with Jake Rezelman telling the audience the duties and performances of the instruments of the band. Weldon Rummery instantly got the boys in a serious frame of mind by reciting, with gestures, Milton's famous sonnet, "On His Blindness." Then followed Bill Ensfield in the same mood with a little talk on "Culture." Stub Boven apparently thought the meeting was getting a little too serious, so he responded with a thrilling speech on the disadvantages of prohibition, stating that one can buy a "highball" cheaper than a glass of milk. Then came both sides of "Why People Go To College" presented from the freshman's point of view by Foster Van Vliet, and the seniors' point of view by Merle Rigterink. With John Mulder telling some secrets of Chemistry, and B. J. Hoffman cracking a few humorous jokes a la B. J., the meeting came to a fitting finale with Stan Van Lare, Class of 1930, telling the boys the depression would be nothing but mere history in 1935 — but what History!

Knickerbocker

On January 27th, the "Knicks" held their weekly meeting. The current events paper was handled very nicely by W. John Heyns. In the serious paper of the evening, Arthur Anderson gave an unbiased view of the latest fad, Technocracy. In Mr. Anderson's opinion, Technocracy is very ideal and has many possibilities. Herman Van Ark then read his humor paper which was entitled "Peter."

After a short intermission, the business meeting was called to order by President Bruce Van Leuwen. The following chairmen of the various committees were chosen: Robert Dorian, Initiation; Ayle Schutter, Program; Herbert Marsilje, Social; Marc Brouwer, Pin and Stationery; Sherwood Price, Senior Write-up; Lloyd Chapman, House Improvement; William Heyns, Archives; Harold De Windt, Alumni; John Keene, Frosh Discipline.

HEARD IN COLLEGE HALL

All Juniors were happily (?) surprised Monday morning after chapel when two sheets of printed paper were imparted to them to test their abundant knowledge of English grammar.

"To be or not to be, That is the question."

We're all glad to see Martha Wilson at school again after a semester's absence. There was no doubt about her arrival at 6 o'clock Monday morning. It gave the alarm clocks an extra day's rest after such excessive work during the past week.

Time of all times was the "dorm" in need of the house prexy Sunday evening, but nowhere could she be found. She came sailing in from Chicago about 10:30 after Mother Durfee had quieted all the inmates. Even after transplanting herself from Chicago to Holland, Helen was in no condition to resume her round of duties.

What's this? Little Roddy Raymond listening to a jazz orchestra in the middle of the night while his daddy was asleep? Starting mighty early, we think.

And did you notice Chris could not even go to church Sunday as the result of the farewell party in Grand Haven? Edith and Barny went, too, but Barny was still able to sing in the choir.

Milly is leaving Hope and will continue school at North Carolina.

Ruth Foss is leaving for the next semester but will be back in September.

Gordon Alexander and Gerry Rottschaffer went with Johnny Muilenberg to his home for the week-end. Gerry's car proved itself to be a strong Democrat, having to stop at about every other gas station to be filled up.

Wanted—A ride to Chicago and back, horse and buggy, bicycle, wheel barrow or truck, but a car with a heater preferred.—Marie Verduin.

Sarcasm or irony? "It were better for him that a MILESTONE were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea"—Vivian Behrman reading Scripture at the dormitory.

Vera Holle is ready to start the new semester with a new vim and vigor after her visit at Rush Med.

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For Goodness Sakes

Rumor hath it that Greek met Greek the other day to partake in sandwiches, rules, verbs, and coffee. As Mr. Hinga would ask, "What, no wrestling match?"

True to its reputation of keeping right up-to-the-year on campus news, the Anchor is now presenting a one-act melodrama which proves the fact that the humor column is in terrible shape.

The scene is at the front of Graves Hall. The members of the four college classes are seated in the spoonholder, and a debate is about to begin progress on the steps of the building. Chairman Ringenoldus rises from his place in the middle of the eighth step, clears his throat, and begins:

Ladies, Gentlemen and Freshmen: We have at hand this evening an important topic of discussion which reads as follows: Resolved, That Agnes Van Oostenbrugge should have her locks shorn just to please Don Albers. The first negative speaker is Miss Helen Smith. (Applause. Helen Smith leaps from the sixth step to the twelfth).

Helen: I would advise Agnes to keep her hair long. It adds to one's dignity; for instance, notice me. And by the way, if Herman Knoll is in the audience I should like to announce that I missed him terribly Friday afternoon. My colleague, Marcus Brouwer, Esq., will now attempt to prove something.

(Mr. Brouwer appears through doorway, whistling. Stops on top steps, waves arms and begins): Enough humor in any periodical is enough. One begins reading the humor in the Anchor and grows weary; by the time one has finished, one is insane. In the first place, the column is perfectly dumb; the first eleven reasons that it is perfectly dumb are as follows: (Time-keepers, Satsu Matsunobu and Annie Van Zanten, rise. Mark looks annoyed, continues): If you will bear with me, I shall enumerate these first... (interrupted by boos, bursts into tears, leaves).

Ringenoldus: Since the affirmative side has failed to arrive, we can now take the judges' decision. If anyone has any remarks, let him rise now and speak or forever remain dumb. (Everyone springs to his feet; Roberta Zibbell hollers above the din): Which would look more worse, Agnes in a wind-blown or Jim Weigerink in long curls?

Marian Boot: How about Leon De Jongh without any hair at all? Ringenoldus: Calm down, thou! Will youse judges please render your decision at this time?

Judges Ritter, Wichers and Nykerk in chorus: Thirty days.

EXTRA!

Word has come to us that Agnes Van Oostenbrugge has already had her hair cut without even awaiting our decision. A groan, a sigh and three tear drops! But what to do about it? Let's turn out the lights and go to sleep!

Ask Me

Dear Jorthy Nix:

"During my college course I have become one of the members of the Non-Circulation Club. I am now a senior. How should I accept his proffered hand when he asks me to cook and darn his socks the rest of my life?"

Keenly Interested.

Dear Keenly Interested:

You have expressed your conception of your future matrimonial life in a very unromantic way. We realize that the high tension love and romance does not last long, for after one has taken the fatal step, the darning of socks is always with us. However, we may console ourselves in the fact, that love and romance are nothing but a temporary insanity curable by marriage or by the removal of the patient from the influences under which he incurred the disorder.

Upon receiving a proposal of marriage one should follow the following recipe. On this very trying occasion, should the answer be in the affirmative, yield the hand coyly and by degrees to the passion of the happy suitor's lips; at the same time the lashes must droop, the whole form tremble with maiden modesty, the breath must falter and the bosom surge a little.

Jorthy Nix.

Dear Jorthy Nix:

Is it really true that the modern girl is so much different and much worse in her actions than the old-fashioned girl? I believe that I am a real modern girl, and I do not like the insinuations made against them.

A Hope College Coed.

Dear Hope College Coed:

You have asked a question that has been debated every past generation, as it is debated today. Console yourself with the following statement. "Modern kissing ain't no worse than holding hands used to be. It ain't what you do that counts; it's how you feel when you do it." If you will read history you will find out why some of these people say, "The world is going to the dogs," and follow it with, "Oh, for the good old days."

Jorthy Nix.

ANCHOR STAFFS TRY AND ADOPT NEW SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

the numerous things Cosmopolitan does at their meetings, and what they eat at their parties. The Adisons have Graadus Aalbert to do that important duty of writing. The Fraternal Society has Russ Paalman to tell to the world what its members eat, wear, and do at their meetings. Jim VanVessem writes those airy things about Emersonian in a style that is all his own.

Even the chapel has its own personal reporter in Jean Bosman. The Science Notebook is composed by Harriet Boot, and Chris Walvoord has the feature that always makes its readers consider a little more carefully before they act in his article, "A Christian Thinks," and Harri Zegerius, the poet-laureate of the school, adds the poems to the paper.

Well, that sort of takes care of that, but now comes some more people who are just as important as those already mentioned. They take the special assignments, that nobody else wants, and give them to you as well as their talent will allow.

Margaret Robinson, Esther Harris, and Lois De Pree take these duties and give the news to you right off the griddle. Then our own Johnnie Leland and Ralph Danhof give their time and talent for your enjoyment. And finally comes the guy who has been trying to make this article as interesting as possible, Stewie Gross.

Therefore, we hope that after reading this piece of information you will think more kindly of us in the future, and realize the efficient organization that you have working for your college newspaper.

Notice

For those wishing to tell of an unusual campus experience, of happy moments spent with a new book, of a flash of insight into life, off or on the campus, for all those wishing to discuss some campus, student-group, or individual problem, the Anchor staff is planning a column for the coming semester. Contributions should be put in the Anchor box at Voorhees hall during the week preceding the appearance of each Anchor and should be accompanied by the author's signature. If enough students avail themselves of this opportunity to bring ideas before the student body, the column will become a regular part of the Anchor and will receive an appropriate name.

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HOPE! BEAT KAZOO!

Hope Will Meet Kazoo Team On Home Floor

TRADITIONAL RIVALS WILL FIGHT ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night the Orange and Blue basketball teams will meet the Kazoo five at the Armory. It will be the initial meeting of the two schools in basketball this season. Kazoo lost several of its stars of last year by virtue of graduation. They have yet to record a Conference victory this season.

They will be struggling hard for their initial M.I.A.A. victory. The Orange and Blue have but one Conference victory to their credit, and they will be fighting hard to increase their standing.

Hope and Kazoo are traditional rivals, and a victory for Hope will please our coach immensely since he is a graduate of Kazoo College.

A close and interesting game is looked for. A large crowd is expected, for many loyal Kazoo rooters will, no doubt, make the trip.

The WEATHER--COCK

Times change, peoples' minds are versatile, semesters end, seldom do athletic teams stay the same, and as all these things change the "Weather-Cock" will attempt to tell you the up-to-date news, news which is "hot from the press." The news mentioned in this article concerns the latest about Coach Hinga and our basketball team, along with that information concerning M. I. A. A. competition.

Hope college played Central State with three forwards "under the weather." Steffens had the pink eye, Nykerk a sprained ankle and Teed Van Zanden was ill with the flu. This caused the coach to use four guards and a center during the last game.

Central State gave Ray Campbell's Alma team a 35-to-28 defeat last Thursday. This was the first defeat of the year for the Presbyterians.

Steve Selmac, star guard on last year's Kalamazoo team, is again eligible and should strengthen the "Hornet" team a great deal.

When Hope plays Kalamazoo next Friday it will find Selmac, Leuw and Kriekard, former Kazoo Central stars, meeting Van Zanden, Bonnette and Korstanje for the first time since their rivalry in high school. The last time they met was in the finals of the Western State tournament. It's a small world after all.

Coach Hinga has defeated every team in the conference except his Alma Mater since coming to Hope a year ago. He hopes to add them to the list. The "Weather-Cock" predicts a victory for you, coach, and good luck to you and your boys.

With the start of the new semester we find that Arnie Van Zanten and "Stub" Boven have joined the local squad. They may add some much needed height.

Bonnette has the distinction of being the only member of the Hope squad who is not Dutch. We'll let you guess his nationality. Perhaps a little hint would be of some use. He eats Swedish bread, his mother is Irish, his father is German, he goes to a Dutch school, he buys American, and he denies the fact that he likes the "Scotch." Now guess.

In the next edition we hope to give you some more of the latest dope, nonsense, and what have you?

Hillsdale Five Defeats Hope By Big Margin

HOPE FROSH DEFEAT THE FRATERS IN PRELIM

Outplaying the Orange and Blue by a wide margin in the second half, Hillsdale defeated the Hope quintet last Friday night 40-28. By virtue of their victory, the Dales took temporary possession of the runner-up position in the Conference.

Hillsdale led at the half, 17-13, but soon after play resumed, the Dales swept away to a substantial lead and were never headed. Good team work and accurate shooting gave the Blue and White a comfortable lead in the latter half.

Twenty-nine personal fouls were called, sixteen against Hope and thirteen against the visitors. The Dales made good twelve of their sixteen, while Hope collected eight out of thirteen. Nykerk and Bonnette of Hope, and Mobily of Hillsdale left the game by the personal foul route.

Sweeney, Dale's giant center, was high point man for the Blue and White with ten points, while Stanich ably assisted him with nine points.

Steffens collected four two-pointers for Hope, while both Van Zanden and Dalman played nice floor games for the Orange and Blue.

The Hope Frosh defeated the Fraters in the preliminary game, 29-24.

Lineups and summary:

Hillsdale College (40)				
	FG	F	PF	
Selby	F	1	2	3
Rock	F	1	2	3
Stickney	F	2	1	1
Beckwith	F	3	1	1
Sweeney	C	4	2	1
Mobily	G	0	1	4
Stanich	G	3	3	0
Total	14	12	13	
Hope College (28)				
	FG	F	PF	
Steffens	F	4	0	3
Nykerk	F	1	0	4
Japinga	F	0	0	0
Te Roller	F	0	0	0
Van Zanden	F	2	2	1
Korstanje	C	1	1	1
Visscher	C	0	0	1
Bonnette	G	1	3	4
Dalman	G	1	2	2
Total	10	8	16	

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Central Defeats Badly Crippled Hope Team

GAIN REVENGE FOR DEFEAT EARLIER IN SEASON

Central State Teachers' College gained revenge for an early season defeat by trimming the Orange and Blue quintet 32-28 last Friday night. Hope's team was crippled to a great extent. Van Zanden was out with the flu, Nykerk had a sprained ankle and Steffens, suffering from an eye infection caused Coach Hinga to use a revamped lineup.

The ball game was thrilling from beginning to end, the scoring being close throughout the entire fray. Central State led at the half 14-11.

Paul was the backbone of the Central team, scoring four times from the field and five times from the free throw line for a total of thirteen points. Hamilton, flashy forward, added eight points for the Centralites.

Bonnette, with ten points, led the scoring for the Orange and Blue. Japinga, Korstanje and Boven also ably assisted. Boven, playing his first varsity game for the Orange and Blue, played a spectacular game, showing up especially well on the defensive.

Lineups and summary:

Central State (32)				
	FG	F	PF	
Pierrpont	F	2	1	3
Hamilton	F	4	0	2
Janik	F	0	1	3
Slota	F	0	1	0
Paul	C	4	5	3
McCullum	G	0	0	3
Johnson	G	2	0	3
Total	12	8	17	
Hope College (28)				
	FG	F	PF	
Steffens	F	0	0	1
Dalman	F	0	1	0
Te Roller	F	0	0	0
Japinga	F	2	3	2
Korstanje	C	1	3	3
Bonnette	G	4	2	3
Boven	G	2	1	4
Visscher	G	0	0	2
Total	9	10	15	

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Frat Quintets Play Decisive Games Monday

FRATERS WHIP ADDISONS; KNICKS BEAT EMMIES; SEM. TAKES COSMOS

The Fraternal basket ball five, winners of the first half, started the second round of the interfraternity league with a 54 to 2 win over the Addisons, while the Knickerbockers kept pace by defeating the Emersonians, 24 to 8. The Seminary added to their winning streak by taking the Cosmos, 26 to 21, in a non-league game.

Heersma's lone field goal in the first half marred the attainment of the ambition of every basket ball team, holding the opponents scoreless. Decker, Van Kolken and Japinga led the Fraternals in piling up 54 points. The score at the half was 23 to 2.

"Red" De Young led the Knicks in the second-half attack to gain a 24 to 8 victory over the Emersonians. The Knicks held an 8 to 2 advantage at half time and increased it to 16 to 4 at the three-quarter mark. De Young with 6 field goals led the Knicks, while Zwemer helped with his consistent game. Rigtterink and Freeman stood out for the Emersonians.

After a tough battle the Cosmos lost to the Seminary, 26 to 21. The pre-ministers held a 6-point lead at the half, but the Cosmos wiped that out in the third quarter to take a 17 to 16 advantage. However, Hoffman and Muyskens changed the outcome of the game by scoring 10 points in the last quarter. Hoffman led the scoring of the Seminary with 4 field goals and 5 foul goals. He was followed by Muyskens with 7 points. Gerrit Wiegierink looked good for the Cosmos with 5 field goals and 3 foul shots. His brother, Jim, also looked good.

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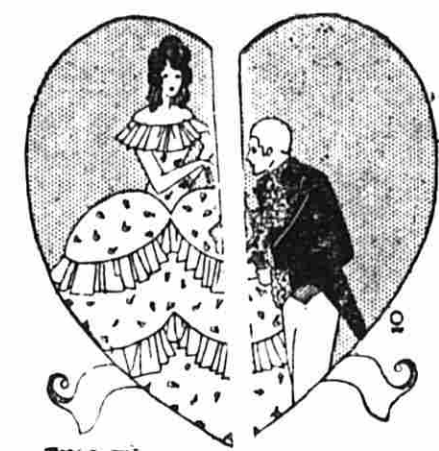
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